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Richmond News

VOLUME 6 — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916. — NO. 11

Congress To Pass 8-Hour Law Tomorrow

IMPENDING R. R. STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED MONDAY

President Wilson is determined to force through eight-hour law by Congress—Railroad tools in both houses seeking to block legislation favorable to the railroad workers—There is yet hope that the catastrophe may be averted but the outlook is dubious, as the railroad magnates refuse to grant eight-hour day—Richmond and all bay cities safe from food shortage on account of truck, electric lines and river steamers—Millions in fruit loss for California likely, but fruit and vegetables will be cheap to consumers here—Western railroad shop workers may join strike.

San Francisco, September 1—With a nation-wide railway strike only four days away, and feared to be inevitable, when 400,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and breakmen are to walk out on practically all the stem railroads of the United States and some in Canada, the whole country has begun to consider what will happen if the trains stop next Monday, and to take stock of its means of existence when its railroad arteries cease to pulsate.

With railroad officials preparing to meet the great emergency and the emjloyes awaiting the return of their leaders to give them final instruction for the strike, San Francisco thought first of all yesterday of food and the fate of the commuters.

Local Situation Favorable

The food problem was declared entirely hopeful by the produce men. Because of San Francisco's position in the midst of a network of water transportation and electric lines covering the milk, fruit vegetables and meat producing regions, it was asserted that the situation will not be at all so serious as in such inland cities as Denver, where railroads are the sole dependence. In fact, commission men said fruit and vegetables will probobly be cheaper because of the limiting of the market to California.

What is to become of the 50,000 passengers carried each way daily by the bay ferries is a question which the local railroad heads declared they would be able to solve. The Key Route is not concerned in the strike. The Southern Pacific may run its boats which carry crews not affiliated with the railway brotherhoods, up the Oakland estuary to First and Broadway where the street car lines cover the transbay cities.

Non-Union Men Enlisted

Southern Pacific officials yesterday claimed enough non-union men to man passenger trains and some freight trains. They declared it would be comparatively easy to man the electricified suburban trains with motormen and conductors in place of the brotherhood employes.

The Northwestern Pacific hopes to break a tie-up by the same means. No other electric lines in California are affected by the strike, as the only ones that employ brotherhood men are those that have changed from steam to electricity.

President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific said yesterday that every effort will be made to serve the public, and that if a failure results will not be from lack of effort. President C. M. Levy, of the Western Pacific doubted that a tie-up will come. Both declared that thorough preparations had been made.

Summary

Following are the salient points of the railroad strike situation, as viewed from the standpoint of the roads, the trainmen's organization, and the consuming public:

Heads of brotherhoods ignore pleas to countermand or postpone the strike order.

W. G. Lee, head of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, makes unequivocal statement that the pasage of the president's eight-hour law by midnight Saturday would avert strike.

Nebraska court issues temporary order restraining conductors from calling strike on the Union Pacific.

Outlook is that the Senate will follow President Wilson's plan, but that the House will balk at everything but an eight-hour day.

There will be no food shortage in San Francisco; in fact, prices of certain commodities are apt to fall.

None of the stae's electric lines will be affected, except those of the Southern Pacific in Alameda county and the Northwestern Pacific in Marin county.

Key Route system will not be affected.

Ferry boat crews will be exempt from walkout.

Passenger trainmen will go out in sympathy with freight trainmen, who are the only ones making any demands.

Railroads claim many of their men wil remain at work to save their pension privileges and other insurance features.

Union assert 99 percent will go on strike.

General chairman of the four striking organizations on the Southern Pacific wil arrive today to issue strike instructions.

Eastern tourists are leaving for their homes.

President Ripley, of the Santa Fe, notifies the public that perishable and live stock and explosives will not be handled after September 4th. Other goods subject to delay.

Arrangement sentered into between the Southern Pacific and the Key Route companies provide in the event of a general strike for the carrying of Southern Pacific passengers on the Key Route boats. This was announced by Passenger Traffic Manager Charles F. Fee today.

Richmond, Ind., Sept 1—Large quantities of ammunition, many guns and several hundred maces are stored in the office of Superintendent Leboutiller of the Richmond division of the Pennsylvania lines, it became known today, as part of the company's preparation for the nation-wide strike.

Washington, Sept. 1—While expressing himself as not liking some of the measures, proposed by President Wilson, A. P. Thom, counsel for the railroad executive advisory committee, informed the senate interstate commerce committee this morning that he favored the pasage of all bills.

BAWDY HOUSES FLOURISH YET

Thanks to the public welfare league and Judge McKenzie, the notorious White House, in north Richmond, has been put entirely out of business, and Jean Martin, lady of uneasy virtue, has moved elsewhere.

The house will be under lock and key for a year, by court order, but the joint on Railroad avenue, conducted by Helen Drew, or Rose Porter, or whatever her name is, also ought to be put out of commission, being a stone's throw from one of the largest schools.

It is a matter of current rumor, also, that Grace Miller has opened up again, out near the White House, and if this be true the police ought to run her out of town, and if they don't do it then the people ought to run the police out of town.

The Panama-Pacific dive along the Stege-County Line row, is still doing business at the old stand and frequently by toughs and women. The Six Bells has ceased to ring, thanks to Supervisor Knott, but the Stag is yet some real swell joint.

A large audience filled the Presbyterian church Sunday night to listen to an address by Rev. H. K. Sanborne on the subject of "Lessons from the Mountains." He wished to give his hearers a glimpse of the marvelous beauty of the high Sierras from which he has so recently returned and spoke eloquently on the wonderous beauty of the California heights.

LIGHT VOTE IS POLLED IN RICHMOND PRECINCTS

Below is the official totals of the different candidates in Contra Costa county for the entire 32 precincts:

United States Senator

Johnson	2981
Booth	1952

State Senator

Grant (Republican)	933
Rugg (Republican)	1022
Sharkey (Republican)	2811
Grant (Democrat)	636
Lent (Democrat)	895

Assemblyman

Calahan (Republican'	1922
Long (Republican'	1369
Meese (Republican	1685
Hasey (Democrat)	946
Moore (Democrat)	413
Woods (Democrat)	654

Richmond Precincts

The votes that each candidate in the thirty precincts of Richmond received are as follows:

United States Senator

Johnson	866
Booth	465
Patton	306

Congressman

Curry	722

State Senator

Grant (Republican)	399
Rugg (Republican)	134
Sharkey (Republican)	752
Grant (Republican)	285
Lent (Democrat)	154
Grant (Progressive)	52

Assemblyman

Calahan (Republican)	304
Long (Republican	870
Meese (Republican)	136
Hasey (Democrat)	55
Moore (Democrat)	144
Woods (Democrat)	219
Gibbons (Socialist)	24

Supervisor Contest

In the supervisor fights the following is the result:

District No. 5

Trythall	749
Uren	291

District No. 2

Casey	945
Connors	786

In district No. 4 Supervisor W. J. Buchanan had no opposition.

COMPRESSED AIR TRYOUT HERE SOON

The new factory which is to build compressed air engines, and which is negotiating for the building and ground formerly occupied by the Sterling Fixture company, on the Brown-Andrada tract adjoining Richmond on the north, is now having a model engine made at Oakland which it is proposed to try on an automobile. The engine will be completed within another week and the test made. The inventor, Mr. Simmons, and the manager of the company, Captain J. A. Thompson, are both confident of success, and if such it proves to be this company will certainly have the world by the tail-feathers and a down-hill pull.

Their compressed air engine is operating sucessfully on other machinery but this will be the initial test on running an auto with it. If the test is successful, a monster demonstration will be made with it on the main business streets of Oakland and San Francisco.

LATEST LABOR NEWS OF CITY

Just as this paper goes to press some important local labor news came in, which we will have to give but brief mention in this issue and take it up at length in the next.

The first trouble is with the Home laundry, at 15th street and Nevin avenue, which was notified by Secretary Roberts of the Oakland Steam and Operating engineers that it had been put on the unfair list because of one of its men here, Johnson, who while a member of the Laundry Workers' union was not a member of the engineers' union. The Home people took the matter up with the Labor Council, which quickly informed the Oakland outfit that before taking such action as that they must in future consult the local labor council. The Home laundry is a union concern and objects with both feet to being classed as unfair by Oakland or anybody else, and the matter will be straightened out at once. It does not seem right that any firm which desires to conform to union rules and principles should be made to suffer because factional branches within the trades get to quarreling with each other. We will give this matter a thorough going over next issue.

* * *

Monday night the local painters withdrew from the Labor Council, and on the strength of this Secretary Gilson, representing the State Building Council ,appeared and ordered the painters back into the local council immediately, under penalty of suspension and fine.

James Van der Zweipe, formerly with Jas. C. Owens in the realty business, has filed suit against Owens for an accounting and settlement, claiming that there is a little matter of $18,000 due him.

PERSHING'S TROOPS MARCHING FROM MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1—Mexican military reports to Juarez today said that after General J. J. Pershing's recent visit to El Valle there was an apperent northward movement of the American expeditionary force from that point. The report added that there are indications of plans to withdraw all American troops south of Colona Dublan to the field headquarters here.

The following members of the Democratic Central Committee from the First Supervisoral district were elected at Tuesday's voting:

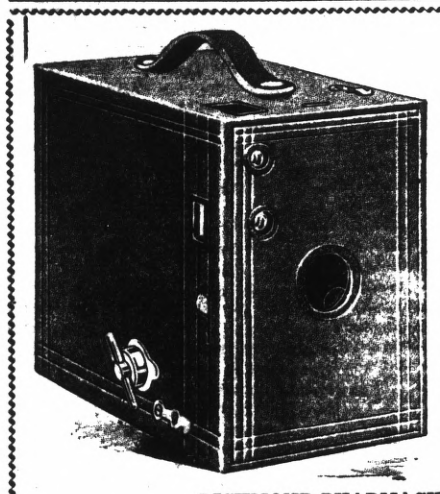
Bert Curry, 390; William Ellis, 356; Daniel Barton, 344; Edwin Conlon, 322; W. S. Stirley, 312; T. J. Shea, 286; W. D. Mason, 285; C. D. Horner, 272; W. D. Grady, 218.

The Presbyterian church is to have a mortage burning ceremony at the church this evening. Rev. Gilchrist of San Francisco will be the speaker of the evening. A prominent woman of Oakland and a friend of the pastor, Rev. H. K. Sanborne, wishing to help with the good work being done in Richmond presented the church with a check for $2,000 which almost relieved the church from indebtedness, and now the mortgage is paid and the papers will be destroyed by publicly burning them.

PRIVATE CAPITAL WILL HELP HARBOR

That New York capital to the extent of $2,000,000 is to be employed in the terminal and industrial development of the Richmond inner harbor, as soon as the program of new work jointly agreed upon by the council and the Bay Counties Land company is completed, was the report made at this week's meeting of the Richmond Industrial commissin, commercial organizations of of that city. Complete reports on the advantages of the new harbor in Richmond and the establishment of terminals and industrial facilities have been in the hands of Wall-street financiers for nearly a year. The reports were prepared by skilled engineers.

Richmond representatives who recently made quiet visits to New York capitalists interested, report that the financiers expressed the opinion that the time is almost here when the development of the shipping industry of San Francisco bay that will astonish the world will take place, and that the harbor improvements, such as are mapped out in Richmond, will be of great value and are part of commercial prepared. No doubt is expressed but the government wil co-operate in any proper plan of improvement. —S. F. Chronicle.



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GOOD ADVICE

John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, who began poor, says:

"The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the difference in ten years—between the owner of the business and the man out of a job."

Only the man who has saved money for himself realizes the enormous part played in making money in business by effecting little savings.

START TODAY by opening a savings account with this bank. One dollar will start you, and your money will draw 4 perecnt interest.

Richmond Savings Bank

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The Workingman's Friend

Hot Coffee During Cold Hours

Prices $2.25 $2.50 $2.75 $3.00

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THE RICHMOND NEWS
F. J. Hulaniski, Editor and Manager
250 Sixth Street Phone 52

Editorial Comment

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THE WEIGHT OF THE SOUL

Much discussion has been going on relative to the alleged discovery of a physician and scientist that the human body weighs less by from half an ounce to an ounce imediately after death than before, and his deduction is that the difference represents the weight of the soul which leaves the body at death. We are surprised that any learned man calling himself a scientist should advance the theory of a material soul, for that is just what this broad claim is, and nothing else. To have weight the soul must be composed of matter, and if composed of matter it cannot be a soul, for the very reason that all matter is perishable and must perish. That soul exists in every human few enlightened persons will deny, and to be a soul it must be imperishable and live forever, therefore cannot be material. The soul is an entity, an inner self-consciousness, the self; it is not material; and the difference in the weight of a human body at death is due to causes entirely material, probably air, etc., but certainly not because of the departure of the soul. Just exactly what the soul is from a physical standpoint has not been figured out yet—that probably lies in the occult and psychic phenomena as yet seen only dimly as through a glass or veil. There are only two things we can be reasonably certain of—the soul exists and it is not matter. The learned doctor has another guess coming.

PARTIES BECOMING MUCH ALIKE

That the basic principles and doctrines of the Demovratic party are right can be proven in no stronger way than by the fact that many Republican leaders are advocating many of the various planks in the Democratic platforms which they formerly fought, but which time has demonstrated to be right and which the great masses of the people everywhere are clammoring for. In fact, there is scarcely a plank in the Chicago and Denver platforms that has not been adopted by some eminent Republican, except the free coinage of silver. And speaking of that, here comes the venerable Henry Clews, who is a power in the world of finance, and asserts that the monetary supplies of the world are not large enough for the present extraordinary requirements. The great financiers are assuring us that unless more money is speedly provided panic and crash and commercial and industrial chaos will result. What has become of the fear of the money flood? Where are the Republican theorists of 1896? What shall we think of the pirates who struck down silver and declared that it made no difference how little money we had provided only that it was good, yet now we are turning to wildcat asset currency in a clamor for an increased money volume? Hving stolen about every other Democratic platform plank will they finally steal the silver plank also?

They are fast proving that the theories and doctrines of the Democracy are right by appropriating them unto themselves.

Independence of the Cubans and Filipinos; increased powers for the interstate commerce commission; punishment of criminal trusts and rebaters; tariff revision; popular election of United States senators; suppression of government by injunction—direct primaries, referendum, recall, government ownership of express and telegraph—all originated by the Democracy and now all advocated by prominent Republicans. Verily, the truth is marching on, and insomuch as it is the reforms we want, more than mere party supremacy, we will be glad to see it come, from whatever source.

CAUSELESS PRICE BOOSTING.

The association of bakers is discussing the cause of the high price of bread and who can remedy it. If bread was the only article of human consumption and use that has advanced inordinately during the last year or two, we might expect a profitable result from the investigation of the bakers, but it is not. In the majority of cases boosting of the price has been absolutely without reasonable cause.

The war in Europe has been charged with the evil by the price boosters, but the consuming public are unable to undertsand the connection any more than they are able to accept the complaint of Chester H. Rowell, of Fresno, that the war caused the demise of the Progressive party at Chicago.

A few American manufactured products became war staples for which the belligerent consumers are willing to pay almost any price, and a perfect frenzy of profit taking has resulted. Not only has the price of bread gone up, but fruits and vegetables forbidden to be exported to Europe have become dearer. Soap, against the importation of which England has placed an embargo, is higher. Everything from glycerine to electric fuses has advanced so that the producers may add to their dividends.

There being no legitimate reason for the greater part of advanced prices, widespread inquiry is resulting, the natural consequence of which will be public probes. Sor these, if they come, the producers will only havetheir own unreasonable greediness to blame, and they need not complain if ultimately the government passes legislation fixing the price of family staples. If we are to endure war prices when we are at peace we may as well have war legislation to curb the selfish greed of manufacturers and dealers.—Oakland Tribune.

Unfortunately the other fellow always has a few friends.

—o—

If you are sure you are right, why don't you forge ahead?

—o—

You don't make times any better by incinerating currency.

—o—

If you take a theatrical man out to a $4 diner you can work him for a six-bit ticket.

—o—

Many of us have to grind so constantly making a living that we haven't time to fuss around getting famous or popular.

—o—

Between the roosters in the country and the milk wagons in the city a fellow might just as well get up and commence the day early.

—o—

A SHAMEFUL SHOWING

The vote which Richmond made at the primaries Tuesday is a shameful one, and anything but a credit to the city and to the intelligence of our people. Whether it was because of apathy, indifference, ignorance of laziness, or all four, matters not, the fact remains that the whole county is laughing at us for being a lot of boobs and slickers easily worked, and that is about what we are, speaking politically.

The News is very much disappointed and considerably disgusted over it, and is not going to hesitate to say so, whether the dear people like it or not. If they don't like it they have our permission to take it in smaller doses. After we worked hard week after week, gathering the facts and setting forth the vital issues involved, pointing out to you where it is important to your own personal and financial interests to go to the polls and vote, to have one out of four go and the other three pay no attention whatever, is certainly discouraging, and it is a discredit to the people, the city and the community as a whole. It is no wonder that Richmond is the laughing stock of the rest of the county or that we everlastingly and systematically get the worst of it.

It would seem as though people, even though they lacked interest in their own city and community and lacked home patrotism, would at least exercise enough comon horse sense to go to the polls and vote to protect their own pocketbooks and to keep the money from flowing out from their pockets which they work so hard to get. But such is not the case in Richmond.

All of you roar and holler and make a loud noise when you have to dig up the money for high taxation, yet when a chance occurs to remedy such evils, at least partially three-fourths of you, utterly neglect to take ten minutes to go to the polls and do what is the plain duty of every American citizen to do.

For your own good and benefit we hope now that the up-county officials, which you continue to elect by your own negligence, will tax you until they are black in the face with their efforts, and until you are separated from enough money to make you yell with the pain of it. Nothing else will teach you the necessary lesson. You have no sympathy coming, and this is one time you are not going to get any from this print shop and think emporium. It serves you good and plenty right.

It was absolutely vital to your personal pocketbooks that you turn out and nominate a Richmond man for the legislature, and you did not do it, so now take the consequences. It means over a hundred thousand dollars out of your pockets, that's all, and we are glad of it. Serves you right. The legislative action necessary to save this for Richmond will never be got from an up-country member, for the reason that the people of that section want to continue to fleece Richmond and use our big tax money for their own benefit, which they do, unlawfully and continually. This would have been stopped if you had gone to the polls Tuesday and put a Richmond man on the ballot. You had the votes, and to spare, but you would not go and cast them.

If you are not a taxpayer, that makes no difference. All the taxes that are paid by those who are taxpayers are figured into your bills for meat, groceries and everything else you buy, and if you don't know that, then it is time you were learning something.

And in the next year it will be well for you to study up on how the vast sums of Richmond money are juggled to improve a section of the country in which Richmond has no interest whatever, and which sections have no interest in Richmond, except to work us for the suckers we are and to profit by our foolishness to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dolars.

At the primary Tuesday only about twenty percent of the registered vote of Richmond was cast. Fine business!

Thinks from the Thinkograph

BY F. J. HULANISKI.

IT IS LOVE THAT COUNTS.

In the giving of a present like any other kindness, it is not so much the gift itself that counts as the love or sacrifice, or both, that is in it.

For two months past this 2x4 ranch has echoed and jingled with the gleeful shouts and laughter, play and pratile of the three finest little grandkiddies that ever happened, and if anybody thinks it is an easy stunt to write editorial articles and thinkographs on a typewriter with a fair-haired wee fairy balanced on one knee whose puggy fist ever and anon hits the keys a whack, they have another think coming. Nearly all of my wise (or otherwise) disertations lately upon politics, religion, high tariff and human cussedness have been liberally punctured with delays and recesses made necessary in order to discuss and settle much graver and more important subjects, such as the mending of dolly's broken nose, or the problem of why the black chickens laid white eggs, and how it was that a baseball invariably curved around of its own accord and went through a window when it was batted just the other way.

In looking over my proofsheets of both the magazine and local newspaper I find that President Wilson seems to have mixed up his Mexican and European policies with the bumps and hurts which nothing but popcorn and candy could alleviate, which is quite natural when it is considered that wars and bumps and hurts are more or less similar.

Early in August I was notified that a sinking fund had been started, of nickels, dimes and pennies "to purchas birthday gifts for mother," and so if there were any jobs, such as bringing in kindling, pulling weeds from the flower beds, etc., they were open to diplomatic negotiations, in order to augment the fund. We negotiated.

In the meantime, unbeknown to older and wiser (?) heads, the two oldest, with legs about as long as rolling pins, had walked two miles down town and two miles back to save carfare while attending Sunday school, and thus added to the horde of nickels. Some sacrifice, that, in which is a lesson a lot of we grownups might emulate with beneficial results.

In August the birthday occasion arrived and I went shopping with them, and when their tiny little purses were emptied on the counters of the dimes, nickels and pennies not a single one was held back, and while the tempting candies and goodies in the showcases, so dear to childish hearts, occasioned sighs of resignation to the stubborness of fate and the hardness of the currency and monetary problem, every penny was dug out of hidden recesses and handed over to grasping commercialism in order that somebody else might be made glad and happy. Not even carfare back over the two miles could be withheld if the object be accomplished, though later on I did stake them to carfare to save those sturdy little legs.

The lesson is obvious, friends. If we would make personal sacrifice and put lots of loveinto our everyday actions and life, even though we had to walk, and devoted such love and sacrifices to bringing a bit of joy into the lives of friends and loved ones, our own sunshine of life would brighten, and old St. Peter would be more busy recording credit marks for us on the good book up yonder somewhere.

THE GOLDEN STATE BY THE GOLDEN GATE.

No state in the union is attracting the attention that California is today from the outside world, and no state is more worthy of it, or more able to "make good" on every claim made for it by its most enthusiastic admirer. There is plenty of room here for not only thousands but millions, and plenty of work for all to do when they get here, for this vast empire is to be cultivated and developed yet and it will take hundreds of thousands of men many years to do it, so vast the territory and so unlimited the resources and possibilities.

This writer cleaned up a small fortune one time in the gold mines of Colorado, and then dubbed around all over America looking for a place to plant it where it would grow. He found many places to plant it, all right, but it wouldn't grow worth a cent. I planted some of it back into mines that panned out a good grade of porphyry running about 10 cents a ton; I planted some more in mines in old Mexico and the Yaqua Indians and greaser revolutionists butchered eight of my miners and gave me 24 hours to get out, and when I reached the border I had half that time to spare. I planted some on a Kansas ranch and raised hell and a mortgage, broke down my constitution dodging cyclones, hot winds, chinch bugs, grasshoppers, politicians and prohibition. I invested in Wall street stocks and got fleeced like any other lamb and sucker. I bought some of Mr. Morgan's steel common at $40 and it went down to $9, while my temperature, pulse and temper dropped ten miles lower than that. I got a little patch of ground in the flint hills of Pennsylvania, near a little town called Indiana, and had to shoot the corn into the hills with a shotgun, while another man went around with a wagonload of manure and put a shovelful over each kernel of corn and patted it down with a hoe—at that rate a fellow could raise sixty bushel in sixty years. I bought a coal mine at Rock Springs, Wyoming, only to find that the Southern Pacific owned all the rest of the coal mines there and would not haul my coal to market for less than twice what any consumer on earth could pay for it. At Kalamazoo, Michigan, I put a dressed hog in the same room with a red hot stove all winter and in the spring it was still frozen so hard I couldn't chop off chops or sausages with an ax. At Seattle I got a crook in my elbow from carrying an umbrella all the time which still bothers me when my better half hangs the market basket on it. In Utah I barely escaped marrying a dozen Mormon women so homely that their faces looked like they had been put on upside down, and in Nevada I had to pay a dollar for half enough water to take a bath in and bought some stock in mines which no one could find mineral in with a search warrant. In New York I froze in winter and roasted and fricassed in summer, and they gave me nothing for my money but pleasant smiles and invitations to come again. At Kansas City I accumulated ague and more experience. In my room in the Planters Hotel in St. Louis the thermometer registered 108 degrees at 5 o'clock in the morning and by noon men were dropping dead in the streets. In Chicago the next winter the bread wagons fed a hundred thousand starving wretches every night and gave them a tin of hot coffee to keep their shivering bones from dropping out of their skins. And everywhere I went the opportunities for making money grow were as scarce as good climate or chances to make a living in excess of the price of grub.

The moral of all this is that if I had had common sense enough to come to California years ago when I had that money I would be a millionaire now, by just simply investing it in land anywhere in the state, and especially if the investment was in Contra Costa county, or Richmond town lots. But I did not know anything about California, and supposed it was way off somewhere alongside a big ocean, inhabited by Digger Indians, Chinese, Japs, a few white men who couldn't get away, Dennis Kearney sand-lot politicians, earthquakes and fleas. That is why I am writing these kind of articles, and mailing them by the thousands back East and everywhere among the benighted heathen who still hold these sort of opinions.

If a man comes to California with money he can double that money in a short time, and if he comes without any he can make some, if he amounts to a hill of beans. California has everything else in America beat in every point in the game of life. It offers health, wealth, peace, plenty, opportunity, compensation for effort of any kind, fruit, flowers, sunshine, scenery, soft sea breezes, a chance to work at good wages, no end of opportunity for investment sure and profitable,, brave men, pretty women, three meals a day or more,, a glimpse of earthly paradise and a clear conscience.

BENEFITS OF OPTIMISM AND KINDNESS.

I do not pretend to know anything about Christian Science, not even enough to judge whether it is either Christian or science, but I do believe in the power of mind over matter, and in this respect further believe that optimism is good for the general health and pessimism proportionately bad. There is always something the matter with a pessimist. He is either mentally or physically sick, and being so he easily accumulates a perpetual grouch. He may not be an invalid, but upon his feet and moving about, but he is seldom free from ailments and complainings. His pessimism is not so much because of his ailments as his ailments are because of his pessimism.

Pessimism is as destructive a force in one's health as it is in one's purpose and performance. The average pessimist seeks the shadows and willfully deprives himself of the life-giving sunshine. The sun, the flowers, the trees and the green foliage of the glad earth smile at him in vain. The trill of the birds, the murmurous whisper of the brooks, the organing of the wind as it comes cavalierly through the forest, kissing the silence into song, are all dead to the dulled ears and jaundiced eyes of the pessimist. He hears only his own groaning and sees not the silver lining to a cloud.

How, then, can one out of harmony with the forces of life hope for health? Health is harmony. Discord means ill health.

Optimism, happy, buoyant, wholesome optimism, counts as much for health as all the laws of hygiene. Illness is not only a misfortune, but half the time a self-inflicted wrong. We recognize this clearly enough in dipsomania. We trace consumption or pheumonia to a cold carelessly contracted. We know that smallpox, plagues and fevers are due to uncleanliness of person or surroundings; and so on. Enlightened science is relentlessly fixing responsibility for nearly all our ailments, small or serious, upon ourselves. And we desire to aid it right now by the assertion that pessimism is a breeder of disease, while optimism is a vigorous and effective eradicator of almost everything that ails you in this life.

There is no power on earth that draws like the power of kindness. Kind thoughts lead to kindly acts, and kindly acts make lifelong friends for you. Many a man that has spoken kindly to another has been defended by the other, although he may never find it out. Kind thoughts are good for your health. They may not cure a tooth ache, nor keep you from getting fat, but they give you a good, rich feeling around the heart. Kind thoughts are as much an asset as honesty. A narrow minded man is too selfish to be kind. Be kind to aged people, for they will not be here very long. So, also, be kind to the young, for they will be here a long time. Your kindness will be more appreciated than your gold, because it will never give out. To a man who has kindness in his heart, everything looks good. In this big, lonesome world, both in the cities and in the farm houses, can be found many hearts that are pining for kind words. If you know of such people, go to them. A seed of kindness dropped there will spring up a flower.

Look up at God's blue sky and starlit or sunkissed heavens; listen to the song of the birds; note the smile on the face of your neighbor; shake off the blue devils, work hard, eat and sleep well; and thank the Lord for your manifold blessings; instead of digging down into the earth for musty bones, growling, groaning, grumbling and predicting calamity which never comes.

The County News

Charging that J. P. Casey supervisor of district No. 2, was responsible for the condition of the More road, in the San Ramon Valley, and that when the wagon on which Loren C. Sorensen was riding dropped into a washed out place near a bridge, it occurred because Casey had not repaired the road, Mrs. Sorensen, the widow of the rancher, who, it is said, died from injuries and exposure received in the mishap, filed suit against Casey personally for $20,000 and against the supervisors, the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland for the further sum of $5,000. The accident occurred in January as Sorensen was driving home from Danville. Sorensen wos throwm from the high seat of the wagon and lay on the road for some time, the exposure to the storm and the injuries received being alleged to have caused his death.

* * *

Martinez wants to dress up and look pretty and be the beauty spot of the bay cities. The Southern Pacific is improving the depot and now the Development Board wants to secure a delivery of the mail by carriers, hence all houses must be properly numbered and sidewalks laid within the city limits. A big archway extending over Ferry street at the S. P. depot is to be erected and will bear the word "Martinez" outlined with electric lights.

* * *

August 25th was County Free Library privileges since October,1913, opted by the county free libraries of the state was nailed up at practically every branch of every one of the 36 counties that have adopted the county free library plan. The people of Contra Costa county have been enjoying these county free library privileges since October, 1113, when the library was established by the board of supervisors. There are now 62 branches in the county, aiming to make all kinds of library material freely accessable to everybody. Thirty-three schools have united with the county free library and are receiving a service many times over what their own lbrary funds would bring.

* * *

Tuesday, September 5th will be Contra Costa Day at the State Fair in Sacramento.

* * *

Hay is going to be higher this year than ever before, according to the best information obtainable. As high as $15.50 has been paid this year for the best alfalfa hay, and as there are more cattle in California now than ever before, it is expected to go to $20 per ton. Hurrah for the alfalfa growers. Hay is now $17.—Byron Times.

Contra Costa county is not the only county in the state which is demanding of the state Highway Commission a detailed report of the expenditures on the state roads before paying an interest charge which the controller has demanded. Sonoma county is doing the same thing. Up in Sonoma the interest charge is something like $24,000, over twice as much as Contra Costa county, but they haven't near the complaint this county has, for Sonoma has about six or seven times as much highway completed and opened to traffic as Contra Costa. This county has only a measly six miles being built and some portions have not been yet touched to show for an expenditure of over $216,000. The supervisors have demanded a detailed statement of the expenditures and District Attorney Johnston asserts that the $11,000 interest money will not be paid until the same is forthcoming. —Martinez Gazette.

* * *

Miss Edith Edwards left Thursday on the Wilhelmina for Honolulu, and from there wil go to Hilo, where she has been engaged to teach the kindergarten school. Miss Edwards will be greatly missed by her many friend in Crockett, especially so in the younger set where she has been so popular.

* * *

The overcrowded condition of the Martinez schools is really a serious problem to the trustees and the teachers. While the trustees are preparing specifications for the new building, bids on which are to be asked within a few days, the teachers are straining every exort to care for children until the new class rooms are available.

* * *

Miss Mary Crutchfield, of Martinez, left Wednesday for San Francisco and sailed in the afternoon for Honolulu where she will take a position in the schools.

* * *

The Masonic temple at Walnut Creek is going up with a rush. The floor and frame timbers are all in place with the workmen on the roof. The sanction of the Grand Lodge of the order has been petitioned to hold the corner stone ceremonial within the time fixed for a date early in September. It is proposed to make it a county affar.

* * *

The progres of a community may be measured by its improvements. Go where you will in this community you may see either new homes under way or improvements being made to houses and buildings. It is astonishing the amount of building work that is underway and even the most skeptical person, after making observations, wil have to admit that this community is a live one.—Crockett Signal.

* * *

J. J. Anderson has been named as the next postmaster of Martinez and itis expected thathe will assume the duties of office sometime next month. Anderson is one of the most popular men in Martinez. He has been prominently identified with the Democratic party and as he is a business man of wide experience and has been a successful one, the people of Martinez can expect a business administration in the postoffice.

The Walnut Creek Carnegie library was formally opened to the public last week with a large representation of citizens present. together with residents from all sections of the suburban district. The building is of the bungalow type, particularly adopted to the needs of the small communities where the cost of maintaining a large library would be burdensome. Mrs. Alice G. Whitbeck, who took charge of the program and gave a most interesting report of the thirty-six county libraries under her charge. Walnut Creek being the first to apply for a library under the new county plan and the place in the county to secure a library building under the Carnegie Library Gift fund.

* * *

Elaborate preparations are being made for the big picnic which is to be held on September 9th at Grand Canyon park for the benefit of the Catholic churches of Pinole, Rodeo and San Pablo. There will be speaking, music, dancing, singing, games, races and sports of all kinds. Gate prizes will be given and luncheon and supper will be served at noon and in the evening for the affair is to continue all day and far into the night. Judge Dix L. Phillips of Richmond is to furnish the music for nez are to be the speakers of the day. The Lenzen-McRacken orchestra of Oakland is to furnish the music for the day and Mrs. Fred Aikens of San Pablo, Miss Louize Oliver and J. J. Andrew of Pinole and Miss Bernice Woods of Richmond will be the singers and musicians.

* * *

2200 Students

More than 2200 students are enrolled at the various Richmond high schools, an increase of several hundred over last year, according to the report of Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms. One hundred and nineteen freshman, the largest class on record, have enrolled at the Richmond Union High school. The enrollments at the various schools follow: Stege, 215; Lincoln, 730; Peres, 245; Grant, 337; Pullman, 65; Nystrom, 135; Fairmount, 170; High School, 285; Winehaven, 20.

CHUMS.

You see, we three,
Fred, Joe an' me,
Is chums.
W'en I "hullo!"
To Fred or Joe,
He comes.

'Most every day
We go an' play
Somew'eres.
If I've a bun
An' they have none,
We shares.

We all kin slide;
An' Fred can ride
An' swim
An' make a kite!!
I think a site
Of him.

An' Joey, too,
He helps us do
Our sums;
Becuz, you see,
Him, Fred an' me
Is chums.

Selected.

The Knights of the Macabees will entertain the Ladies of the Macabees at a whist party and dance to be given at A. O. U. W. hall on the evening of September 8th. The committee having charge of the affair consists of O. H. Bennett, Albert Mills and Philip Jasven.

$10,000 LOSS BY LIGHTENING.

It is estimated today by the management of the Hercules Powder company, whose plant lies to the north, that the loss sustained by the explosion because of the lightening storm of Sunday night will total in the neighborhood of $1z,000. The lightening struck the conning tower of the mill building and the force of the explosion razed the building to the ground in fragments. The explosion occurred at midnight. Another bolt of lightening also struck themain power line of the plant, throwing the entire ground into darkness, and had it not been for the rain the grass would have been set on fire, with the probable explosion and loss of the entire powder works of Pinole. Many Richmond men work there and they have not regained their normal color yet.

JOHN NICHOLL SAYS BLACKMAIL

John Nicholl, "the dady of Richmond," capitalist and philanthropist, and president of the Mechanics bank, swore to a warrant Monday charging Mrs. B. F. Turner, of Oakland, with perjury and attempted blackmail. The woman recently sued Nicholl for $50,000, claiming money due on a stock sale and assault and bodily injury when she sought to collect it. Nicholl is as mild as a kitten, and the claim that he had assaulted anybody came as a surprise in Richmond. Nicholl says the suit is an attempt on the part of the woman to exort money and that the claim by her that he struck her is a joke.

PERTINENT ITEMS.

Italy has called her boy scouts to the colors. The Italian name for scouts is "Explorados."

* * *

The sending of 21,000 more militia men to the border is delayed pending the outcome of the railroad strike.

* * *

Standard Oil officials promise that the price of gasoline will fall considerably within the next few weeks.

* * *

Great Britain put up $300,000,000 collateral for the recent loan in the United States of $250.000,000, which is offred at 99, to pay investors 5½ percent.

* * *

Internal revenue taxes paid more than half a billion dollars to the government of the United States last year. One-fifth was from New York.

* * *

Great Britain and the U. S. have signed a treaty for the protection of insect-destroying birds—the first treaty of the kind negotiated between two nations.

* * *

The Paris Temps says that Denmark will ask the aid of the United States in recovering Schleswig-Holstein. The provinces of Schleswig and Holstein were taken from Denmark by Prussia at the close of the war of 1864.

* * *

The infant paralysis is on the wane in New York but is gaining in other states. In Pennsylvania cities the Sunday schools have been closed—with the unanimous consent of the pupils.

* * *

There is no reliable news of the German undersea liners, the Deutchland outward bound and the Bremen overdue. Reports of the sighting of both, and even of their capture, have been printed. The latest is that the Deutchland has reached Bremen in safety.

Missionaries not British subjects are notified by England that they cannot go to India until after the war. The order is a safeguard against missionaries from the United States and other countries who are in active sympathy with the foes of the empire. The ban is to be placed on aliens to Australia also and to Ireland.

MINTZER ESTATE SUES CITY.

For some time past the city has been dredging out a channel from San Pablo bay to a point near the Standard Oil works, the same being marsh land, for the purpose of reclaiming the land and making an outlet into the bay for the sewage of the north-east sections of the city. This has just been temporarily stopped by a restraining suit on the part of the Mintzer estate, whose attorneys claim their lands are being damaged. The Standard Oil company was paying for part of the work by buying the dredged dirt to fill in and reclaim low lands near the refinery. It is thought a compromise will be effected.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Five year old bay horse 1100 lbs. and buggy. Address, Sanford avenue, corner Filbert street. 50-6tp

THE NEWS—Three months, 50c—The Thinkograph magazine six months, 50c—Both for 75c.

FOR SALE—Six room shingled house, modern. Garden in front and rear, berries, fruit trees, chicken runs. $1850 cash. Terms may be arranged. 534 4th street. INVESTIGATE!!!! 46-tf

FOR SALE—to settle an estate, two of the most desirable pieces of property in Richmond, for particulars enquire room three, 315 Nevin ave. 22-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room cottage; gas range, stove, bath, chicken pens, woodshed. Gibbs & Gordon, 321 Macdonald.

TO LET—Two or three-room apartments at the Point; unfurnished or partly furnished. 421 West Richmond ave. 6tf

FOR EXCHANGE—Belgian hares for chickens. Inquire at 5 Chanslor. 7-3tnp

FOR SUNDAY DINNER
Spring hatched Plymouth Rock Broilers and Friers, 35c lb. dressed.
534 Fourth St.
COST MORE—WORTH IT.

FOR SALE—Ice box; good as new; washing machine, water power; wash tubs; kitchen cabinet; baby buggy; wash stand; other articles; will sell cheap; leaving city. Phone 879.

DR. A. L. RAMAGE
GRADUATE VETERNARIAN
All Animals Treated
Calls promptly answered day or night
Office 909 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 253
Res. Nevada House, cor. 7th and Bissell. Phone 805.

WILLIAM GORENFLO
579 Ninth St., Richmond
Painting, Paperhanging and Tinting
Indemnity Insurance
All Work Guaranteed and Prices Right

FOX'S RESORT
Nr. town and river; plenty milk; fruit; outside dining room; $9 and $10 a wk.; housekeeping cottages, city water, $18 and $20 a mo., $12 and $14 two wks. rate. W. G. Fox, Guerneville, Cal.
Further information at the Daily News office.

F. A. FAGERSTOM
Contractor and Builder
Millwork Office and Store Fixtures.
23-25 Ninth street, Richmond
Phone Rich. 117

DILLY'S BAZAAR
301 Macdonald Ave. Full Line of Candies Stationery and Smokes.
Children's Toys and Wheel Goods
Come in and say hello, and get acquainted.

Don't Waste Your Money on Rent Receipts
You couldn't get a cent for a bushel of 'em.
BURG BROS., Inc.
Will give you dollar for dollar for them.
Just pay the same amount that you are now paying for RENT RECEIPTS on a brand-new home built to suit your own taste and desire, in a select and restricted neighborhood where you will be proud to invite your friends.
You don't know what you can do until you try; see Burg Bros. or one of their AUTHORIZED agents, who are in a position to give you more for your money than anyone in Richmond.
Burg Bros., Inc.
23rd and Macdonald Richmond.
1518 Broadway, Oakland.
660 Market Street San Francisco.

W. E. Calahan
OF ANTIOCH

Regular Republican nominee for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

MRS. MARY A. WOODS
OF RICHMOND

Regular Democratic Nonminee for State General Assembly, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

NOBODY BELIEVES KNOTT IS GUILTY OF CHARGE

Supervisor Zeb Knott's hearing at Martinez went over on a demurrer to the complaint, which alleges bribery on the part of Italian roadhouse keepers who sought a liquor license. Supervisor Knott is the Richmond representative on the county board of supervisors and was labor's candidate. Nobody in Richmond believes that he would do a wrong or dishonest act, and the general consensus of opinion is that the charge is a frame-up, similar to a like charge recently brought against a local minister by the keeper of a bawdy house, which latter case was thrown out of court as soon as it came to trial. The Knott case will come up again for hearing next week.

Will R. Sharkey
OF MARTINEZ.

Regular Republican nominee for State Senator, Ninth District, Contra Costa and Marin Counties.

NOTICE.

I have withdrawn from the firm of Pierce & Grady and moved to 607 Mamdonald avenue.
8-25-t3 W. D. GRADY.

Labor Day excursions
Low Fares-
between all stations on the Santa Fe.
TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 2-3-4 good until September 5.
W. B. TRULL, RICHMOND, CAL
Phone Richmond 913

One Minute Chop House
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
at all hours
If you are looking for a place that stands for Cleanliness and Service
TRY US
327 6th St. Opp. Post Office

RICHMOND NAVIGATION AND IMPROVEMENT CO.
Makes daily trips to and from San Francisco. Freight of every kind called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed both as to good service and price.
Wharf at Cutting and Canal. H. P. LAURITZEN, Manager

MAYER'S AMERICAN CLEANING COMPANY
116 Macdonald Avenue—Phone 452
Cleaning, Dying, Pressing for Men and Women—Modern and up-to-date
Work called for and delivered by auto service promptly.
Prices right. A trial solicited

MILITIAMEN ON MOVE EOR HOME

Among other regiments, the California militia, which has been at the Mexican border, started for their home mobilizing camps. The Richmond boys and others of northern California started this morning and should arrive at Sacramento tomorrow. The movement made on account of impending railroad strike it being necesary to have the militiamen back from the border in case of trouble on account of the strike.

General Funston yesterday announced the following troop movements:

First Missouri infantry to St. Louis; Third Missouri infantry to Kansas City; from Nogales, Fifth Californi return home; from Eagle Pass, Fourth Maryland infantry, return home. Third New York Division to Buffalo; Fourteenth New York to Brooklyn, Seventy-first New York to New York City.

The troops will move as fast as the railroads can arrange transportation, and the first units will move tonight.

SHERIFF SWEARS IN MANY DEPUTIES

At the request of the Santa Fe and S. P. officials Sheriff Veale this morning swore in half a hundred deputies, who are to be stationed at once at all railway stations of the county, to see that peace is preserved and the majesty of the law respected by one and all. It is the duty of the sheriff to do this. He takes no sides in the impending strike, but will use every endeavor to preserve order and quiet.

THE KLEMENT COMPANY
SEVENTH AND MACDONALD

FALL MILLINARY OPENING

See our wonderful display of Hats—all reasonably priced.

1-3 Off REMNANTS 1-3 Off

Any Remnants in the house on sale to day and Saturday.

NECKWEAR

Is much in demand. We have all the new things to show you in Organdy, Mull, Georgette, Crepe and Crepe de Chine.

COLLARS and SETS from 25c up

NEW COMBS 50c

Gray enamel ware, good quality kitchen ware, all needed in the up-to-date kitchen—and the prices are

10c and 15c

See these on display.

Joe Broadway, a Santa Fe carpenter, and Joe Zanesk, a molder in the employ of the Southern Pacific company, will leave Richmond Sunday, September 3, at 6 p. m. for an extended trip to the eastern states. The boys will go direct from this city to Detroit, Mich., and from there will wend their way to New York and other cities of note. They will both ride Indian motorcycles.

Among the Churches

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH
Ninth and Nevin.

Rev. Frank Linder, pastor. At 11 a. m. there will be morning worship with regular sermon by the pastor At 7:45 there will be vesper services with address by the pastor. At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday school meets. At 6:45 p. m. the Epworth League for young people meets. The Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday and the Camp Fire Girls on Thursday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bissell avenue and 12th street, Rev. Henry K. Sanborne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., regular services with sermon at 11 a. m., at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; at 7:45 p. m., song service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:10 a. m.; services with sermon at 11 a. m.; Trinity club meets in the church parlors on Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Girls' Friendly society meets every Wednesday evening at the homes of the members.

BIBLE STUDENTS

The International Bible Students' association wil meet at College Hall, Macdonald avenue and Fourth St., Sunday at 2 p. m. for bible study.

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE APOSTLE

Corner of Bissell avenue and Tenth street, Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor in charge. First mass at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school and mass at 10:30 and evening devotion at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenues, Rev. James Orr, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. only; Sunday school at 10 a. m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock in the Richmond club, Nevin avenue, corner of Tenth street.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

The Associated Bible Students of Richmond meet every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p. m. for bible study at 251 Eleventh street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth street, between Nevin and Barrett avenues. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. P. E. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

San Pablo. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. by Rev. Father J. Porta. Sunday school at the usual hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth street and Bissell avenue, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

Richmond avenue, Point Richmond. Services every Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Herbert Dyke, Oakland, Cal., minister. A. O. U. W. Hall, corner of Sixth street and Macdonald avenue. Sunday services at 2:30 p. m.

The Wesley Methodist church is doing a wonderful lot of good among the young folks, showing them how to have a genuine good time in a refined manner. Rev. Frank Linder, the pastor, is recently from the east and makes the church work interesting as well as instructive. The Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls are new organizations for the boys and girls and aim at making clean, resourceful, strong men and men and women.

LABOR DAY MEETING AT WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

There will be a monster Labor Day service at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Ninth street and Nevin avenue, next Sunday evening, beginning at 7:45. In addition to the usual great Sunday evening audience, representatives from all labor organizations will be present, together with those who are interested in the pressing problems of the present hour. Recent developments in the labor world, such as the pending strike of all railway employes, and the present situation in San Francisco, will be fairly and fearlessly discussed by Frank Linder, Wesley's pastor. Prof. Dillon's large chorus is preparing special music for the occasion. This will be the last service of the conference year, as the Methodist conference convenes at Santa Cruz next week.

JOHNSON'S MAJORITY IS GROWING LARGER

With 478 precincts of a total of 5443 to hear from, the majority for Governor Johnson over Willis H. Booth for United States Senator continues to grow, and this morning the former has 18,040 more than the Los Angelan. It will doubtless be in excess of 20,000 when the final results are announced. Booth has carried his own county by slightly more than 6000, but his expected majorities in other counties did not materialize and the figures in Los Angeles were not up to expectations. As a result the hopes of his supporters that the lead of Johnson in the north might be overcome have not materialized.

Richmond Laborites Urge 8-Hour Law

Upon telegraphic request of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, at Washington, Richmond labor leaders and officials gathered data as to the feeling of the union labor members of this city on the impending railroad strike last night. J. C. Leber, of the Labor Council, sent the following telegram to Congressman Chas. F. Curry and Senator James Phehlan:

"Orgonized labor in Richmond requests your assistance in helping railroad employes gain their eight-hour work day at the present compensation, and emphatically protests against enactment of any law imposing upon American workers involuntary servitude.

BIG SHOW AT PANTAGES

"The Elopers" and Oklahoma Bob Albright Some duo of headliners to lead off a big vaudeville bil. "The Elopers" made one of the most successful runs of any eastern musical comedy. Bob Albright scored the biggest single hit ever scored in the Palace theatre, New York, and leaves right after this engagement over the Pantages time for a contract running into four figures in the east.

"The Elopers," (not Mike and his frau) are a musical comedy company headed by Teddy McNamara and JessieMaker. It is good for a laugh a minute. Nellie McNamara sings charmingly, and a clever company, gorgeously dressed, is seen. The bill is one of special interest.

Homer Dickinson and Gracie Deagon, late stars of "The Candy Shop," present one of the most artistic bits of comedy ever seen in Oakland. Dickinson is one of the make-yourself-at-home type of comedians whose conversation with the audience is side-splitting. Miss Deagon's kid impersonations are lifelike.

Florence Rayfield sings comic songs. Sam LaZar and Josh Dale have a blackface comedy music act that brings laugh after laugh, and more laughs are added by Will Morris, a tramp cylist who tangles with his wheel and does tricks in pantomine. Davitte and Duval present a comic sketch "Holding Out" in which the inside of a theatrical life is exposed. "The Secret of the Submarine" is the picture feature.

Next week comes the greatest film serial of the age, "TheYellow Menace."

NOTICE TO VOTERS

New and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Municipal elections of towns of the sixth class, on March 10th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1st, 1916; for the purpose of voting at August Primary election, on July 29th, 1916; and on Oct. 7th, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 7th, 1916.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10th, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave. Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave. Richmond
Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O.
M. J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr. 915 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Henrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chanslor Ave. Richmond.
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.
George E. Valencia, San Pablo.
A. H. MacKinnon, Rust.
Herman Rust, Rust.
H. F. Davis, Rust.

BROWN TO BUILD NEW OFFICE BLOCK

Herbert Brown is to build a new store and office block at the northeast corner of Tenth street and Macdonald avenue, opposite the Elks' $80,000 home. The new building will cost from $15,000 to $20,000 and will be modern and up-to-date. The lower story will be for stores and the upper for offices, among which will be the Herbert Brown Realty offices.

WELL KNOWN MERCHANT MAY LOSE HIS EYESIGHT

W. W. Eastman, who conducts a furniture store at the corner of Third street and Macdonald avenue, Wednesday afternoon while doing some repair work on a stove, sustained a severe injury to his right eye that may ultimately result in the complete loss of that organ.

He was cutting a piece of iron with a coldchisel when the end of the tool broke and buried itself in the eyeball. He imediately called in Dr. C. R. Blake, the eye specialist and was rushed to the Barrett Sanitorium, where an operation on the eye was performed by Drs. Blake and Caesar.

The operation was a most delicate one as the surgeons were compelled to open the eyeball and take out the large piece of steel. At last reports Mr. Eastman was doing nicely.

STANDARD INCREASING FORCE.

Almost steadily for a year past the Standard Oil company has increased its force, adding several new departments to the great work of the monster refinery, now almost as large and extensive in its operations as any in the world. They have also made substantial increase in the wages of their several thousand employes, which has been a benefit alike to the workers and the city in general. The works now has fifteen millions invested here, gives employment to about 2700 men and is in a healthy and prosperous condition. No strikes, walkouts or labor troubles of any kind ever occur, and its small army of workers are happy, contented, peaceful and prosperous.

Many of the union labor workers of Richmond will go to Idora Park, Oakland, to spend Labor Day, joining the Alameda county unionists there, while others will take in the festivities in San Francisco.

WANTED—Position as chambermaid or housekeeper. No. 84 Scenic avenue. 9-1-1w*

For me there is nothing half so sweet
As the music that around me plays
From a thousand chimes as nature speaks,
Through these soft September days.

BIG STORE HAS GOAND MILLINARY OPENING ON

The Big Store at Seventh and Macdonald avenue, has a grand opening display of fall and winter millinery going on today, tomorrow and all next week, at which the ladies of Richmond will be shown the very latest styles in millinery, direct from the east and just received here. One of the best milliners in the west is in charge and it will be a pleasure for our women folks to revel in all these lovely creations, so dear to the feminine heart.

In this connection The Big Store is taking its rightful place now as the leading drygoods emporium of Richmond, and is fully up to the stores of much larger cities in its variety of up-to-the-minute goods, as well as its modest prices on everything.

Read the big advertisement in this issue of the News, on page 5, and note the many splendid bargains offered. You can't beat these prices anywhere around the bay.

WEST SIDE REBEKAHS WILL GIVE FOOD SALE

The members of the Odd Fellows auauxiliary, Zephyr lodge of Rebekahs, of the West Side, will give a food sale on September 23rd at the Point. It is the aim of the members to use the money secured from the sale of food for a most worthy cause and that they will be liberally patronized by the people of Richmond is a certainty.

Everything in the food line will be on sale and it is expected that the record will be broken when it comes to pies such as mother used to make.

ABBOTT HOSPITAL MOVES TO BETTER LOCATION

The Drs. Abbott have been maintaining a hospital over the Bank of Richmond building on Richmond avenue for some time, but owing to the growing demand for larger quarters it was decided to erect the present new building on Richmond's main thoroughfare.

The new quarters of the hospital in the new building are strictly up-to-date and in every way arranged with a view to conveniences. The offices of Dr. C. L. Abbott and Dr. U. S. Abbott wil be maintained in the new building in the future.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
First In Safety

Admission Day Excursions

Between All Points in California

Tickets On Sale Sept. 8 and 9

Return Limit Sept. 11th

For Details Ask Any Agent
Southern Pacific

Secretary Long of the local chamber of comerce contemplates calling another big get-to-gether meeting soon, at which plenty of good things to eat will be served along with the flow of oratory and discussion of live topics of local interest. The last two were so successful that a demand now goes up for more of them.

Contiued progress is being made in the many improvements along the Richmond waterfront and lands in the various tracts adjacent to the inner harbor and municipal wharf are in brisk demand. As soon as the street and sewer improvements under way in that section of the city are completed a building boom along the harbor streets is predicted.

COW FOR SALE.

Fresh milk George Holstein cow; gives five gallons milk per day; will sell cheap. Jim Parakentes, near Stege match factory. P. O. Box 82. 9-13w*

George Harlow, committeeman of the Singers' club, announces that the next meeting of that popular musical organization will take place at the home of W. J. Norton, September 14th.

SANTA FE RAILWAY CO. GIVES NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30th, 1916.

To the Public:

In view of the announcement of certain employes of the company to engage in a strike to become effective at 7 a. m., Monday September 4th, agents are instructed:

First: To notify intending travellers that the company will not be responsible for any delay that may occur after the time above mentioned.

Second: To notify all shippers that property, except perishable property, live stock and explosives will be received after 7 a. m., Monday, September 4th, for transportation subject to indefinite delay, and shipping receipts or bills of lading so endorsed.

Perishable property, live stock and explosives will not be received until further advised.

Third: It will be the purpose of the company so far as it may be in its power to do so to provide transportation necessary for the health and subsistenance of the communities dependent upon it.

Fourth: To move at least one train each way daily for the transportation of passengers, mail and express.

Fifth: To gradually expand these activities so far as may be practicable. Agents have been advised to notify all parties interested in accordance with the foregoing program and will notify officers of municipalities that the ability to carry out our present intentions wil be largely dependent on their willingness and ability to afford protection to the company and its property in so doing.

E. P. RIPLEY, President.

RICHMOND NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

Local News and Town Gossip

H. A. Johnson, formerly engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Richmond, and a former member of the firm of Johnson & Brane, is now the owner of a large farm near Woodland. He intends to exhibit some of his prize-winning Ayreshire cattle at the State Fair at Sacramento this month.

The hearing o: "Commodore" Joseph Turner, who shot Police Sergeant Jennings some time ago, was to have come up on preliminary examination yesterday morning in the local police court, the same was postponed for the reason that Jennings is still confined in a hospital and is a very sick man.

With Admission Day but eleven days off Rev. Father Joseph Porta, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church at San Pablo, is making final plans for the monster picnic to be held at Grand Canyon park.

A map showing more than three hundred changes in street names for this city has been completed by the city engineer's office. Small copies of the map with the many changes will be given to business houses here. One will be placed in the postoffice.

With their plant completed in every detail and ready to supply the public with first-class pasteurized creamery products the proprietors of the Columbia Creamery will open their place of business today. The new creamery is owned by E. M. Luiz and J. H. Perry, both old-time residents of this city.

City Attorney D. J. Hall is confined to his home with a bad cold.

Captain Oakley, of the Charles Van Damme, has moved his family to the J. B. Balwin home on Nevin avenue, near Twenty-first street.

Captain William Moore, of Fire Co. No. 2, after spending a few weeks in Nevada county, is now back on his job again.

Note the new advertisements and the new changes in the old ones. It always pays to keep track of the ads. for the reason that they offer bargains and specials which mean a saving of money. It wil be noticed that prominent advertisers use the News exclusively. for the reason that it has a big circulation among the workers and produces results.

Al. Sullinger, the popular county auditor has been out fishing and hunting again, in the wilds of somewhere, and brought back a deer. He claims to have caught the biggest fish ever landed in Mendocino county, but of course fish stories are sometimes stretched. It was a whopper, though—the fish, not the story.

O. W. Jasper, Jr., of the firm of Haviland & Co., Oakland and San Francisco, was shaking hands with old-time friends in Sichmond a few days ago. He reports business on the up-grade. Mr. Haviland, who has been ill for a long time, is now getting all right again, which is good news to his host of friends here.

At a meeting of the Richmond Water Commission, composed of six prominent men, Tuesday night, a campaign of publicity was decided upon, leading up to a proposition for the citizens to vote a $2,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of installing and maintaining a municipally water plant and supply. This includes the purchase of the supply in Marin county, the piping of it under the bay to Richmond, and the condemnation and taking over of the Peoples Water ocmpany's plant and service here.

Frank Azavedo, a San Pablo school boy, met with a distressing accident yesterday by gettig tangled in a barbed-wire fence. It was necessary for the doctors to sew up several of his lacerations.

Delegates to the annual conference at Santa Cruz, of the Methodist church, will be elected Monday evening in this city. Revs. Linder, Peterson and Calfee plan to attend.

A whist and dancing party was held Thursday night by Contra Costa Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Pythian Castle on Fourth street. It was an enjoyable affair and will attend.

Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles are to give a big dancing party Saturday evening at East Shore park.

The improvement of Twenty-third street to a 60-foot paved boulevard is progressing, but slowly, and it is likely the all rains will catch the job half done.

Charley Brown, contracting plasterer, and Zebb Knott, contracting painter, both have more jobs than nthey can get men to handle. Plenty of work going on in the building line in Richmond.

If the railroads are tied up as threatened Richmond will at least be able to get plenty to eat, being on deep water harbors.

Thinks from the Thinkograph

BY F. J. HULANISKI.

Shoot Our Creeds Into Them

You may have noticed in the dispatches that our soldiers have killed off a few more Fillipino savages who still refuse to give up all their possessions to an alien and invading people. Also that William Wabbly Hearst and a few other jingoes who have big money invested below the Rio Grande want us to invade and conquer Mexico and all other Sonth American countries clear down to the Panama Canal. How nice. B'gosh, we'll extend our territory and grab everything other people own, same as the Europeans are doing, if we have to kill off all the natives in the Orient and on this continent! We must have more territory, as only a few hundred million acres of our own is idle and vacant, and we need a few more million niggers, and will get 'em, even if we have to sacrifice a few millions of American lives and hundreds of millions in money and murder a few more hundreds of thousands of strangers who object to our taking their countries away from them The march of civilization must march on! We want their possessions and should grab it while the grabbing is good! And then we can take our time whipping them into the Christian religion and making them embrace our creeds, even if we have to shoot the creeds into them with dum-dum bullets! Sure! Just leave it to Roosevelt and Hearst!

A dead lion is only good as fertilizer.

Opportunity bears no letter of introduction.

It Is Not Journalism

The rods of rancid rot daily printed in the big city papers about the vulgar rich, their sayings and doings; their comings and goings; what they eat and how they eat it; what they drink and how much of it; what they wear and how, when and where they wear it; minute writeups with pictorial illustrations of every dud worn by brainless women; full descriptions of every garment prepared before hand for unborn babes—all this fulsome, nauseating stuff, drooled out almost daily in the big papers, by the column and whole page, a sort of gross pandering to riches, a servile worship of snobocracy—a putting of the forehead to the ground when the money moloch passes down the street—does much in these rather pinchy times of high living cost to put the devil in a man and stir up class prejudice within him. This sort of man-worship may go all right in countries where one man is ackuowledged to be better than another, but it should have no place in this land of the free and home of the brave, where one man is as good as another so long as he behaves himself.

Home beats downtown or lodge nighttimes.

The Clem Bradshaw who writes poetic dope for The Thinkograph is a printer back in Wellington, Kansas, and I don't see but what it is as good stuff as Walt Mason spins.

Divorce triplets—Cruelty, Neglect and Liquor.

Get into the game of life with enthusiasm, or you will never win high stakes. Application is a necessary detail, but it is enthusiasm that ensures success. The heart must inspire both the mind and the body if we would win. The lash of necessity or duty may drive the sluggard on his way, but never yet has he reached the summit of a glorious achievement.

We are all virtuous until found out.

Love is a gamble, all right enough, to be sure, but Cupid's stocks are not watered near as much as the Wall Street certificates. He may lack manhood and character, and she be short on virtue or biscuit-building ability, and both are but human, a fact that Cupid keeps much in the background, but for all that the percentage of pay dirt is good and many particles of pure gold show up in the pan along with the country rock. But don't be a piker and play white chips in the love game. The odds are with the dealer.

If you would shoot high, aim high.

Get away from old yesterday.

Two fellows dropped into the Sutro museum in San Francisco, and noticing a card over a mummy on which was printed, "B. C. 87," one asked the other what it meant. The other said he didn't know, but guessed maybe it was the number of the car that killed him.

A word to the unwise is wasted.

Suspicion is mighty easily aroused.

Smile at the world and it will smile back.

Get bound volumes of The Thinkograph.

Every Crank Not a Socialist

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that Mrs. Rosaling Guggenheim Winslow, who is heir to a million dollars and other sundries, is the author of a new lot of ideas, though it seems to me that I have heard and read of those same "new" ideas a long time ago, usually promulgated by some rattle-brained geek, male or female, who has a hankering to mix up respectability with prostitution. The bug that Mrs. Winslaw has in her bonnet is regarding love and marriage, and I should think that Mr. Winslow would hasten to embrace the opportunity, whether embracing any other female of the species or not in conjunction therewith.

Mrs. Winslow is a Socialist, so she says, and that is something else, again. Every time anybody comes to bat with a job lot of foolishness that listens like the ravings of the dangerous ward in a nut factory, they claim to be Socialists. The Socialist party is evidently the haven of many of the freaks in the freak business, which is tough on the Socialists who are really Socialists just because they are inclined to be social and not because they have bats in their belfries.

Mrs. Winslow believes that everybody ought to be normal. In order to be normal, according to Mrs. Winslow, one should not wear clothes that have been ironed or pressed, and ought to get emancipation from the churches and from the man-made rites of marriage. In other words, Mrs. Winslaw, who has been married quite a few times herself and therefore ought to know something about the game, believes that if during the course of events Winslow should happen to get on her nerves, or she becomes dissatisfied with his peculiar style of beauty, or happened to see some other fellow that struck her fancy, to be perfectly normal she would drop Winslow a formal note, thanking him courteously for a very pleasant year or so she had spent in his society, and then walk calmly off in the gloaming with the other man. She extends to Winslow the same privilege, which is the queer part of it—and he ought to take advantage of it.

Mrs. Winslow, however, like all the rest of the advocates of this beautiful theory who have broken into print and the limelight more or less frequently ever since flesh was made from fiery dust, does not go far enough into details with this altogether lovely scheme of being normal. What the large palpitating public, who may earnestly desire to be normal, wants to know is, that in event two people who have foolishly got married and incidentally raised a large family of children, should suddenly discover that they are not normal, what is to become of the children? The new soulmates won't want 'em. What is a fellow going to do toward becoming normal when he has six kids and a mortgage on the whole year's income?

The Socialist party, with all its idiosyncracies, does not advocate any such tarnation foolishness as this, to the credit of the Socialist party be it said, therefore this silly woman with a love bee buzzing around inside her shirtwaist is not a Socialist. She is just an ordinary every day derned fool. Why is it that as soon as anybody gets out and advocates some impossible or unheard of manner of living, political reform, psychology or undoing of all existing conditions, he or she is called a Socialist? The Socialists have enough sins of their own to answer for without being saddled with every erratic nightmare evolved out of the revolving brain pan of those mentally deficient.

The man who is driven to drink drives easily.

Most of us would not mind paying an income tax.

Artistic Jimjams

While we are in the reform business, why not reform the billious and infantile paralysis attacks upon Nature by changing the billboard screams that are plastered all over our hills and dales?

A beautiful city and a beautiful country is badly marred by these delirium tremens of the painter's brush. No one can successfully maintain that the beauty of architecture can be embellished by dubs and daubs proclaiming in maniacal absurdity that "The World Moves and So Does Periodical Pills." It cannot be claimed that the wonders of God's own mountains, plains, hills, dales and beauteous woods are improved by glaring productions of diseased imaginations which look like they were carved out of the rocks of inferno by a drunken Indian with a tomahawk, thrusting upon the notice of a disgusted humanity the well known old lie that "While Columbus Discovered America, Lydia Pinkham's Cascarettes Regulates Its Inside Works."

I do not particularly object to a man's getting out handbills or painting his sign on the back fence, if his inclination runs in that direction, if what he says is half true, but do protest with both feet to his painting it across the rainbow, up and down the church steeples or across the seat of Uncle Sam's trousers.

LOCAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

On motion of Councilman Lane the city has decided to purchase and erect twenty-four signs warning autoists to "GO SLOW" within a block of any school building. The cost is -68 and are for the protection of the many hundreds of "kiddies."

* * *

Jim Arnold, secretary of the Elks, is back from a hunting trip to the north. He didn't bag any big game this time, and looks like he had been up against a prizefight, caused by a jump down a fifty-foot cliff to escape a batch of rattlesnakes.

The candidates' whist party, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lucy, for the benefit of St. Paul's church, San Pablo, drew a large attendance and everybody enjoyed the card playing, the music, the refreshments and the social intercourse.

* * *

A mariage license was issued last Tuesday to Earl Ritchie and Miss Eunice Raab, both of Richmond, and the supposition is that they were married in Oakland and are now off on a honeymoon.

* * *

Fred Heckman, the popular business agent for the unions, has just been made a director in the Good Government league, and says hereafter everybody has got to behave, go to Sunday school and quit eating pie with a knife.

* * *

"I want to be excused," said the worried looking juryman, addressing Police Judge Jacobs out at the city hall recently. "I owe a man $5 that I borrowed, and he is leaving town for some years, I want to catch him before he gets to the train, and pay him the money." "You are excused," replied the judge, in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

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HOW TO OBTAIN IT

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Send to Mr. Cutting and get one. The price is but cost. He seeks not profit but the wide decimination of needed knowledge.

F. J. HULANISKI.

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Invites you to make his place headquarters while waiting for the car or to pass the time away.

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Don't forget the name and number—2227 Macdonald Avenue.

Local Potpourri

By J. L. Kennon

Another demurrer to the amended complaint against Supervisor Zebb Knott has been filed by the attorneys who will defend the county officia. The arguments to the amended complaint will be herd by the court on next Monday afternoon. Knott's attorneys are absolutely confident of completely exonerating their client.

* * *

Saturday evening the local members of the Order of Eagles wil give a "humdinger" dance at East Shore park pavilion. The committee in charge is very busy.

* * *

An investigation into the application of Frank L. Whetstone to the State Accident commission for damages against the Standard Oil company for total disability incurred while working at the plant of the company in this city was heard by Commissioner D'Anacona Monday and Tuesday mornings in the city hall. A decision in the matter was deferred.

* * *

Mrs. O. R. Ludewig, Mrs. I. B. March and other members of the Richmond Parent Teachers association were guests of the Berkeley association Monday afternoon

* * *

The date for the bazaar to be held by the Ladies. Aid society of the Wesley Methodist church has been fixed for November 10th and 11th. Fancy work, aprons, handkerchiefs and children's clothes will be on sale at the bazaar.

* * *

William Daniels, popularly known as "Danny," played his last game with the Elks ball team at Martinez Sunday. He will leave shortly for Arizona where he expects to remain permanently.

* * *

Richard Maxwell has been elected president of the senior class of the Richmond Union High school.

* * *

Dr. A. L. Ramage, the well known veterinarian, has returned to Richmond after an absence of several months in Southern California. The doctor has opened offices at 909 Macdonald avenue.

* * *

Two eighty-ton locomotives from the Santa Fe shops are being prepared for the annual head-on collision, which will be a feature at the State Fair at Sacramento next Saturday.

* * *

Rally day in the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday, September 11th. A lengthy program is being prepared by A. H. Poage.

* * *

A complaint filed with the city council by Charles Hoffe, charging that the Peoples Water company will not connect its water main to his dwelling has brought forth action from the state railroad commission, which says it will probe the matter.

* * *

Charles J. Crary, manager of the First National bank and Wayne McRacken, the young clothing merchant have gone to the Eel river district on a hunting and fishing trip.

* * *

Trinity Ladies' Guild held a business meeting in the church on the west side Tuesday afternoon at which a large attendance was a feature of the gathering.

* * *

F. G. Blackhart was instaled last Saturday evening as head of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias. The third degree was put on during the evening.

* * *

Dr. Homer Woodruff, who was formerly located in an office at the corner of Seventh street and Macdonald avenue, is now practicing his profession at Napa, this state. He has written friends that his new home town is a live one and that he is doing well.

* * *

Mrs. G. A. Sparks, and daughter Eneth, sister and neice of Mrs. J. L. Kennon, returned to her home in Redding Monday afternoon. after a two weeks' visit in Richmond.

* * *

Much new work in the nature oi warehouses and other improvements are under way out at the bg plant of the Standard Oil company. Many new men are being put to work.

* * *

The real estate men of Richmond report that many inquiries are being received from outside sources concerning Richmond property. Many deals are being closed and business for the future in this line promises to be above normal.

Miss Doris McLarney, of this city, has enrolled as a student in the College of Letters and Science at Mills, Oakland.

* * *

Richmond experienced her first thunder storm in many years last Sunday night. Many lightening flashes illuminated the sky and the deep roll of thunder sounded like a battle was in progress.

* * *

The rainy season seems to be upon us early this year. Showers Sunday night presage an early winter for the people of this section.

* * *

Now that the Red Light Abatement law is being rigidly enforced in Richmond by the authorities, backed by the moral support of the Citizens' Welfare league, the cancerous growth upon the city is being sctered all over the town, as it is said that the inmates of the recently suppressed maisons de joie, are occupying private houses in different parts of the city.

* * *

Richmond and Alameda County League Alliances are to hold a joint picnic September 9th. near San Jose, and expect to raise $1000 which is to be used in sending Rev. George Miller, pastor of the First Methodist church of San Francisco, to organize a mission at the Isthmus of Panama

* * *

A new ordinance which the council now has under second reading is to do away with the old city occupation tax and substitute instead only such business as circusses, junk dealers, solicitors, etc. The old ordinance taxed every business man in town and they made an awful roar about it.

* * *

Fishing is good off the wharf of the new Richmond-San Rafael ferry, and every day large catches are made, including occasionally a big shark, which is regarded by the Italians as a delicacy in the fish line.

* * *

Th new ferry steamer, Charles Van Damme, plying between Richmond and San Quentin, is doing a big business right along, both in passengers and automobiles. Another 100 tons of rock balast has just been added to her.

* * *

A new ordinance is before the city council fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year at $1.20. This is eight cents higher than last year, caused by bond payments.

* * *

H. W. Wernse is now on the second half of his $80,000 dredging, sewer and street grading job upon the properties of the Cutting Canal and Land company. A large force of men are at work.

* * *

A great many people in Richmond read the San Francisco Daily News, for the reason that it has always been fair to union labor and Richmond is a labor town, with twenty-one local organizations, with a membership of over two thousand.

* * *

Four of the G. A. R. Auxilliary members were given a birthday reception at the last meeting of that body, the guests of honor being Mesdames H. J. Cotton. J. G. Gerlach and G. Mason, and Merle Jones.

* * *

A movement is on foot to have the city buy land for one or two nice parks and playgrounds, and likely a small bond issue will be asked for, in which event it will carry, as public sentiment is in favor of parks, playgrounds and the best of schools.

* * *

An automobile and a Martinez residence lot, given recently by the San Francisco Daily News, were both won by Richmond people, and both feel justly proud of their good luck.

* * *

SOME BIG EARNINGS OF THE RAILROADS.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31—Reports for the fiscal year just ended show that the net operating income of the Great Northern railroad increased $6,531,000.72 over a year ago.

The Northern Pacific railroad reports gains on the same gigantic scale. The net operating income this year was $30,439,189.83, as against $21,568,493.69 for the previous year.

All the other big railroads show a similar increase in earnings, yet every mother's son of them fight giving any increase whatever to their workmen, or even the eight-hour day. President Wilson is right, and all union workers should stand by him now and in the November election.

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Deputy Coroner.
727 Macdonald Avenue — Phone Richmond 113

Bert Curry

Undertaker and Embalmer
Service Day and Night.
143 Washington Avenue — Phone Richmond 429

Richmond is soon to have a new postmaster, as a wire to Waverly Stairley from Senator Phelan announced that Stairley's appointment has been confirmed and that his commission would follow immediately. It will require about three four weeks to check up the accounts of the present postmaster Jenkins, and get details ready for a change in the office. Mr. Jenkns has been a faithful and efficient official, having brought his office up from a small country postoffice to one of the best conducted offices for a city of 20,000 inhabitants, with a splendid corps of postmen and free delivery routes, and a rural delivery that supplies the surrounding country with the daily mail. It is expected that Mr. Stairley will continue to give the public the same corteous and efficient treatment as his past experience as a sucessful banker would qualify him for the place.

* * *

The members of the Friday Afternoon club, which consists of prominent society ladies of Richmond, who meet to enjoy a bridge afternoon, luncheon in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon at the Portola and attended a matinee at the Columbia. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger is president and Mrs. W. Jenks is secretary.

* * *

The principal topic of conversation among the women folks this week was how frightened they all were by the big electric storm. Many never had heard such thunder before. The lightening almost frightened several into hysterics. The shock of the explosion at Hercules was felt quite plainly here, the general impression being that an earthquake had caused the vibrations.

* * *

A hunting party consisting of S. F. Wright, James Mills, Roy Washburn and "Blondie" Strobridge has just returned from Eldorado county where they enjoyed the distinction of having made the largest shot in the vicinity of Big Silver Cut, bringing down a buck weighing 227 pounds. Eldorado county is a quite and favorite place for Richmond folks to spend their vacations, as the mountains and streams are very attractive.

LATEST LABOR NEWS

Richmond to Celebrate Labor Day at Idora Park

The Alameda county labor councils have invited the labor organizations of Richmond to participate in the big Labor Day celebration at Idora park, and a large concourse of our people are going to spend the day there and have a good time.

The joint Labor Day committee has all but completed the preparation for the monster celebration at Idora park on Monday, September 4th.

It is the prediction of members of the committee that the biggest crowd in the history of the Alameda county labor movement will be at the park this year to take part in the celebration. No stone will be left unturned to provde a day of pleasure for all who come, especial attention being paid to mothers and children.

With the addition of the members of the two Contra Costa Councils, the spacious grounds at Idora will certainly be taxed to their utmost to accommodate the crowd which is bound to be there.

Labor Day is Labor's holiday. All union workers suspend work on that day. Let every member of organized labor join with his family in attendance at the great demonstration that will take place at Idora park.

The railroad brotherhoods have been invited to take part in the celebration with the rest of organized labor and those friendly to the cause of unionism.

Among the races arranged for will be a free for all race, a ladies' race, a race for boys under ten, a race for boys between ten and sixteen years, a race for girls under ten, a race for girls between ten and sixteen, a fat ladies' race, a fat man's race, a business agent's race and a special race between Secretary William A. Spooner, of the Central Labor Council and J. N. Steiner, busines agent of the district council of carpenters.

WATERFRONT STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED.

Final settlement of the strike of the Riggers' and Stevedores' union of San Francisco, which commenced June 1st, was accomplished through the ratification of a referendum vote of the agreement reached by the conference committee of the Waterfront Employers' union and the Federation of Waterfront Workers. This agreement is a compromise growing out of the stevedores' strike and was ratified by a vote of more than 5 to 1. It is a closed shop agreement. The wages agreed to by the conference committee are 55 cents an hour straight time and 88½ cents an hour overtime in the coastwise trade regular liners or chartered steamers operated by regular lines.

LABOR AT WHITE HOUSE.

Six hundred representatives of American railroad employes stood in the white house before the president of theUnited States to hear his plea for averting a great strike.

Woodrow Wilson has recognized the union. The incident is of great value in marking the progress of the laborer from the collar of a churl to the dignity of upstanding manhood.—Stockton Record.

HUGHES' SAN FRANCISCO VISIT IS A FRAZZLE

Ex-Excellency Charles Evans Hughes came, spoke and left behind him a long lane of glittering generalities. He failed to make his position clear on any issue now the topic of discussion in this city. He said he could discuss only national issues. Some of these local issues are truly national issues. For instance, are not the eight-hour day and the open shop questions of nation-wide scope and importance? How can an intelligent people be satisfied with such a sphinxlike creature and call him the standard-bearer of Americanism?—Labor Clarion.

VICTORY FOR CAR MEN.

New York's street car men have achieved a wonderful triumph by unionizing practically every surface trolly line in the greater city. With the exception of the Interborough Rapid Transit company's workers on the subway and elevated roads, where men are being enrolled now, the local of the Amalgamated association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America control the entire system.

The newly formed union, organized in the face of predictions that it was "utterly impossible" to build it up in this city, and after years of effort, has just passed successfully through a crucial crises. After the recent strike that tied up the surface lines from the Bronx down to the center of the city the companies were forced to sign an agreement virtually recognizing the union, and agreeing to submit the wage question and grievances of the men to conciliation through a committee appointed by the men.

DEFINITION OF A SCAB.

At a conspiracy trial, held in England, the prosecuting counsel gave the following definition of a scab:

"A scab is to his trade what a traitor is to his country, and though both may be useful in troublesome times they are detested by all when peace returns, so when help is needed the scab is the last to contribute assistance and the first to grasp the benefit he never labored to secure. He cares only for himself; he sees not beyond the extent of a day, and for a monetary approbation he would betray his friends, family and country. In short, he is a traitor on a small scale who first sells in turn the journeyman and is afterward sold in turn by his employer, until at last, he is despised by both and deserted by all.

"The modern strikebreaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow workmen, for an unfulfilled promise from a trust corporation.

"Esau was a traitor to himself. Judas Iscariot was a traitor to his God. Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country. A strikebreaker is a traitor to his country, to his family and to his class. A real man is never a strikebreaker. Be a real man!"

The city has just ordered a new Ford car. It has plenty of big ones but wanted one for runabout purposes.

RECENT LABOR ADVANCES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Several labor unions in and about San Francisco have made gains in increased wages or shorter hours of labor during recent weeks, as shown in the following summary:

Cooper's Union—Reduced hours of labor from 9 to 8 per day and secured a closed shop agreement.

Laundry Wagon Drivers Union—Secured an increase of wages of 50 cents per day.

Coppersmiths' Union—Negotiated working agreement providing for an 8-hour day, closed shop conditions and an increase of 25 cents per day with a promise of another 25 cent raise on February 1, 1917.

Cooks' Helpers Union—Reduced hours of labor on June 1 from 12 to 10 per day and since the first of August secured the 8-hour day in more than 100 restaurants.

Ice Wagon Drivers' Union—Closed shop agreement and wage scale signed by all local breweries.

Journeymen Tailors' Union—What is said to be the best wage scale and working agreement ever presented by the union has been signed by nearly every merchant and custom tailor in San Francisco.

Riggers' and Stevedores' Union—Got closed shop agreement and material increase in wages.

United Laborers' Union—Majority of members granted reduction of hours of labor from 9 to 8 per day.

Housesmiths and Architectural Iron Workers' Union—Men working inside shops get 8-hour day in all but nine shops.

Asphalt Workers' Union—Increase of 40 cents per day and working agreement signed by board of public works and many local contractors.

Culinary Workers — Establish 8-hour day in more than one hundred of the smaller restaurants.

Cap Makers' Union—Get signed agreement providing for 8-hour day and increased wages.

Sugar Workers' Union—Get an 8-hour day, material increase in wages and extra pay for all overtime.

Garment Workers — Get closed shop agreement and union wages with manufacturing firm opening a large factory.

Milkers' Union—Reduce hours of labor from 10 to 9 per day with promise of 8-hour day on January 1st, 1917.

THE COOKS AND WAITERS.

The unions involved in the culinary strike and lockout, which is now almost five weeks in duration, seem to have the situation well in hand. The downtown cafes are far from full-handed and their business is far below normal. Several of the downtown coffee houses still remain closed. By conceding some minor concessions a number of larger coffee houses and medium priced restaurants have opened up with union crews. Such restaurants display neither eight-hour house cards nor open shop cards. The public seems to understand that they are "fair" wherefor they receive again a patronage approaching normal.

TIMES WORKS WONDERS.

We will all have to give President Wilson credit for the pasage of that child labor bill through congress. Without his able work for it nothing could have been accomplished. In this he has demonstrated that time works wonders, for a decade ago no such legislation could poyssibly have passed.

The American Federation of Labor says persistent agitation and education develops such a public opinion that old forms and customs will be finally overthrown.

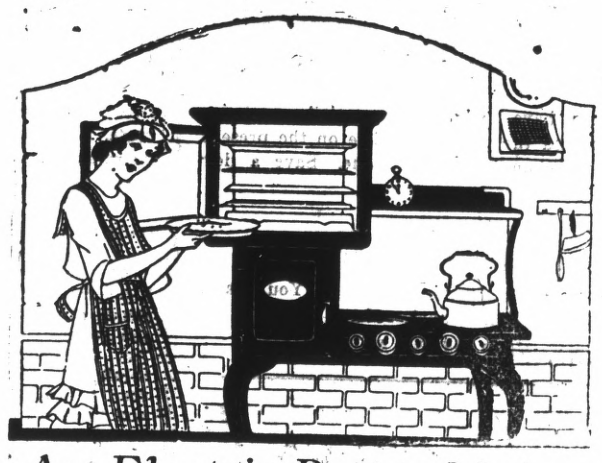
This position has been endorsed by the congress of the United States, which has just passed a Federal child labor bill, disregarding contrary opinions held by former national lawmakers.

On February 6th, 1907. the house judiciary committee made the following unanimous rtport:

"In the opinion of your committee there is no qutstion as to tht entire want of power on the part of congress to exercise jurisdiction and authority over the subject of women and child labor. In fact it is not a debatable question. It would be a reflection upon the intelligence of congress to so legislate."

NEW LABOR TEMPLE.

The new corner stone of the new labor temple at Bakersfield will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Labor Day. The addresses for the occasion will be delivered by J. B. Dale, organizer of the State Federation of Labor, and Wittin W. Harris, assemblyman and editor of the Bakersfield Union Labor Journal. A Rodeo will take place on the same date, making the celebration long to be remembered by the unions in that thriving and prosperous city.



An Electric Range Makes Cooking a Pleasure

The ease of cooking successful meals on an Electric Range makes it most popular. The housewife finds she has only to turn a switch to obtain an even, perfectly regulated heat, either low, high or medium temperature. She never has to guess at the proper heat.

In baking or roasting—usually trying, even to experts—she can go away knowing that the automatic attachment will shut off the current promptly at the proper time.

A roast will shrink 40 per cent in weight when cooked in an ordinary oven—losing valuable meat juices which give the roast its flavor. Cooked in an air-tight Electric oven it will lose but 20 per cent—a clear saving of one-half.

Ask your dealer about the new Electric Ranges. There's a size suitable for every home.

Western States Gas & Electric Company

317 SIXTH STREET — Telephone 115

We handle nothing but the best in meats.

Our prices are the lowest. A trial order will convince you.

Try our home-made PORK SAUSAGE at 15c pound. You'll surely like them—your money back if you don't.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR LIVE POULTRY

Richmond Meat & Produce Market

332 and 334 Macdonald Ave., Near Fourth

Telephone Richmond 939

YOUR EYES

RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

OPTICIAN Kittredge

1310 Washington Street, Oakland

Have Satisfied Others—Can Satisfy You—Prescriptions Filled

Protected All the Way

To Sacramento

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Fast Electric Trains

Direct to

Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

Observation Cars

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY

Oakland Station—40th and Shafter Avenue

STEEL TRUST WAILS.

Labor's present opportunity in the United States and the powers of organized labor have just received a magnificent tribute in statements issued by the heads of the steel trust and allied steel corporations. The statement of these corporations' heads are characteristically grudging and unfair. The significant fact remains that they constitute the most eloquent tribute to the opportunity and power of labor.

"The bottom has literally dropped out of the labor market," said H. K Pollard of New York, summarizing the situation for the conference of steel employers just held in Atlantic City. What he meant by that was that there are no longer two men applying to the steel trust gates for every job. "Under the present chaotic state of affairs," says this injured employer, "manufacturers have no alternative than to pay what the men demand if they want to hold them."

Of course such statements are made as if the good conditions described were a great calamity. They are accompanied by the unfair and untruthful statement that thousands of men are being paid wages which are "ridiculously high." The statement ignores entirely the fact that wages paid the great majority of workers in the steel industry are still cruelly and ridicuously low. These steel manufacturers, who live luxurously, complain most impudently that those workers who are now receiving good wges are "living up to the most of their means under soaring labor schedules."

It has never been made clearer than in these statements of the steel trust owners that such employing interests always do and always will keep down wages when they have the power to do so.

Ex-Councilman Gerry Follette and J. H. Missner. steamship man, are two principal candidates for the position of wharfinger at the new municipal wharf.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Unions meeting at the Labor Temple, Fourth. near Macdonald:

Building Trades Council, Thursday, J. O. Dahl.

Carpenters, 642, Wednesday, C. F. Washburn.

Pipe Fitters, 436, Tuesday, H. A. Grover.

Teamsters, 420, Friday, N. M. Blankenship.

Painters, 560, Monday, S. Lorenzana.

Hod Carriers, first and third Monday, Wm. McChristian.

Bartenders, first and third Friday, M. Maloney.

United Laborers, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, Labor Temple, R. O Brien, secretary.

Plumbers, 310, first and third Wednesday, H. C. Fenton.

Laborers, 13085, Tuesday, E. Jenks.

Lathers, 343, second and fourth Tuesday, J. O. Dahl.

I. A. T. & S. E., first Sunday, Labor Temple, Peter Brown, secretary.

Barbers, first Thursday, H. L. Springer.

Laundry Workers, first Tuesday, Labor Temple, A. T. Giger, secretary.

Enamelers, second Sunday, R. Cunningham.

Central Labor Council, Wednesdays, Musicians' Hall; R. H. Hollonbough. president; J. C. Leber, secretary, 547 20th st.

Teamsters, Friday, N. M. Blankenship, secretary.

Boiler Makers, second and fourth Fridays, Barnaman Hall, J. M. Daigh, secretary.

Potters, first and third Monday, Musicians' Hall, A. Groosner, secy.

Musicians, second and fourth Monday, Musicians' Hall, H. B. Kister, secretary.

Clerks, Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, R. H. Cunningham, secretary.

A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., Tuesdays, Castle Hall 12th st., Oakland, T. J. Schwingen, secretary.

Machinists, first and third Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, E. W. Herron, secretary.

When you want to buy ELECTRIC LAMPS or MATERIAL, go to an ELECTRIC STORE—it means better goods, better service and right prices. See us.

Pioneer Electric Co.

Phone 17 - 318 Macdonald Ave

RICHMOND, CAL.

A. A. Winfree and B. J. Neill, business men, are off to the Humboldt county fastnesses in search of dear, bear, fish, health and coats of tan. They will look over the Indian reservation lands also.

HOUSEWIVES!

The Stiefvater Stores will supply you with Peaches, Pears, Quinces, Apples, Tomatoes, Grapes, Berries, etc., for Fall Canning

VERY CHEAP

and Throw in the Sugar at Cost Price

STIEFVATER'S

TWO STORES

MACDONALD AVE. AT EIGTH ST. PHONE 83	QUALITY CLEANLINESS SERVICE	RICHMOND AVE. PT. RICHMOND PHONE 42

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

Saves You Money on Shoes. Why?

Because while shoes have advanced materially in price lately he has not raised the price a particle on the present stock, which is a large and very good one. Save a dollar on a pair by buying now of Winfree.

An elegant line of

Men's and Boys' Clothing

for fall and winter wear is arriving daily. You can't beat it anywhere around San Francisco bay.

EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

617 MACDONALD AVE.

Walk-Over

Get Your New Fall

SHOES

At YONCE'S

622-24-26 Macdonald Ave.

Everything for Men and Young Men

H. C. CAPWELL CO OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO

BASEMENT STORE

A Highly Important Sale of New Silk and Serge

DRESSES

Special Purchase of Fashionable Models Underpriced $8.95

Our buyer has just returned from the East where he was able to snap up this group of silk and serge dresses at a very special rate. We are sharing the benefit of his shrewd purchasing with you by offering up-to-the-minute dresses at a down-to-the-bottom figure.

Many quaint and interesting models, all with full skirts and generally wth pockets. Many dresses display the braid and bead trimming so much in vogue this Autumn. Many style touches that you will recognize as new. The materials are taffetas, satin stripes and serges in navy, bergandy, golf brown and black.

Women's $5.00 Silk Petticoats $3.95

Here's thechance you have been wating for to get that new silk petticoat to go with your new Fall suit or dress. Made of good quality taffeta in changable colors—blue, black, rose, green, etc. Some with fitted and others with gathered tops. All sizes.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Silk Corset Covers 39c!!

Another case of the early bird getting the worm—if you want one of these you'll do your shopping early. Made of heavy white Habutai silk combined with attractive lace and run with pink and blue ribbons. Finished with an elastic belt. Very pretty and dainty under the sheer waists that are now so popular.

Women's Dainty Undermuslins 59c

Gowns, Chemises and Corset Covers—59c each.

Every woman loves pretty undergarments—and these are such surprisingly good vaules, too. You'll wonder when you see them that they can be sold for this trifling price.

The gowns have either round or square necks and embroidered yokes and are made of soft white muslin. The envelope chemises are either run and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Corset covers of nainsook finished with lace and embroidery complete this remarkable grouping of muslin underwear at—59c each.

Sale of New Fall Coats $8.95

Another instance of clever buying in the Eastern markets—you'll appreciate this bargain just as soon as you see the coats.

They are the last word in coat styles and the materials show that if the coats were bought in the regular way, they would have to be retailed at ever so much more Buy the coat you need for the winter right now and reap the advantage of this special purchase sale. The assortment includes novelty mixtures and plain poplins in all sizes and many styles. Trimmed with velvet and fancy buttons. Some have the stylish large military collar that buttons so close about the neck.

Sale Middy Blouses 95c

Values to $1.19

Quite the favorite garment for gardening, active housework, recreation and liked for school wear by the larger girls. Made of strong white twill either in the coat style with belt or plain with laced sides. Trimmed in rose, blue and red. All sizes.

Women's Lingerie Waists 39c

Values up to 95c

A remarkable and money-saving sale of 300 choice lingerie waists. Many different styles—some with colored frills and others with bits of colored embroidery. Of good quality lawn and voile. Opportunity knocks—but now for your future needs as well as your present. All sizes and many styles.

LUNCH IN OUR TIP TOP INN

Capwell's

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets Oakland

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

RICHMOND MOTHER HAS HANDSOME TWIN BABIES

The following births were reported by the Health Department yesterday: To the wife of G. Gharri, 433 Contra Costa avenue, a girl; to the wife of W. J. Healy, 435 South Fourth street, a girl; to the wife of A. Bellegrade, 264 Fourth street, a girl; to the wife of M. Moran, 219 South 13th street, twins, a boy and a girl; to the wife of D. Gross, 430 Contra Costa avenue, a boy.

The Juniors and Seniors of the Richmond Union high school will entertain at a reception the Freshmen this evening at the gymnasium building. A splendid program is being arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Wanna. Light refreshments will be served and a good time will be enjoyed by all.

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Applicants for the appointments as city wharfinger to be made next week by the city council are pouring into the city clerk's office. The salary is to be $1500 per year. Tweive good men want the position two of whom are Oakland men.

• • •

B. C. Carroll, head of the telephone company, was here from San Francisco Wednesday, looking over the local telephone field. Mr. Carroll is one of the nicest fellows around the bay, and not at all uplish because he is a big man with a big corporation. Among other sensible things he does is to keep ten yearly subscriptions running for the Thinkograph magazine, which he has sent to particular friends and relatives, one being his mother back east.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Woods of Richmond is the first woman candidate for the assembly ever named in the county. She won out in the election beating L. D. Moore and also Hasey on the Democratic ticket.

• • •

Mrs. Edith H. Lockwood, daughter of W. B. Hellings, deceased, the San Pablo capitalist, was recently married to M. J. Conovers, a civil engineer of Nevada. Her father was the owner of the Hellings tract of land near San Pablo.

A happy crowd of about twenty old-time friends of Rev. and Mrs. T. Boyer came out from Oakland and surprised the good pastor and wife Wednesday, after an evening of social enjoyment they returned to Oakland wishing the couple all the happiness and good luck in the world.

• • •

The congregation of the Christian church has started a campaign to raise a fund to build a new church. Subscriptions aggregating several thousand dollars have already been secured and an active canvass will be made through the town for any help that can be given to assist in building the much needed church. The beautiful Methodist church is a monument to commemorate the willing workers of Richmond, as it was built from a fund made up of smal donations and the work of willing hearts and hands who donated their time and labor.

• • •

Miss May Julie Collins, of Fresno, was the guest of honor at a dancing party tendered her in the Richmond clubhouse Wednesday evening by Miss Norma McGinty and Miss Lottie Marshall. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated and society was out in full dress. Miss Elizabeth Cogwin presided at the punch bowl.

• • •

Mrs. E. M. Ferguson arranged an enjoyable program for the meeting of the Club Mendelssohn held Thursday at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. E. M. Conlon, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. F. E. Adams, Mrs. H. Josslyn and Mrs. A. H. Poage will assist Mrs. Ferguson in entertaining.

• • •

A drill team is being organized by the Redmen of Onetah tribe, and a committee consisting of C. J. Ripley, John Rich, E. J. Esola, M. Jones and Jack Woodcock will attend to starting the drill team and also organize a glee club for the lodge. September 12th will be ladies' night.

• • •

Miramar Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain the children tonight. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Emily Axtell, Nellie Abbott, Picton, J. P. Jacobs, Alice S. Tokes, Mr. and Mrs. James Cruick, shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pierce, Ben Boorman, Harry Ells, Mrs. Anna Coward and Mrs. Lucetta D. Dunlop.

• • •

One of Richmond's prettiest society buds tells some funny stories of her experiences on a big cattle ranch in Mendocino county this summer. Her pet name at home is Myrt, and one can imagine her surprise when she was invited to assist in rounding up some cattle and in the confusion of cattle and horses to hear a loud masculine voice thunder in her direction. "Mert, turn that steer back. For heaven's sake, Mert, stop him." She says she saw two big eyes and a reddish cloud moving in her direction but could not imagine what to do, so thinking discretion the better part of valor, she quickly turned her horse aside from the onrush of horns and hoofs. She was telling her experience that evening at the supper table when one of the boys spoke up and said, "Well, you had nothing over me for I am still shaking over how I felt last evening, when it was announced that Myrt would favor us with a solo."

• • •

The Parent-Teachers association held a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. R. Ludewig Wednesday evening. A board meeting wil be held Tuesday evening, September 19th, at which out-of-town speakers wil be present. A musical program will be rendered. A committee will be apointed to take care of little children so the mothers can attend.

• • •

Many new cottages are going up within the limits of the city. The contractors say business is good and we believe it.

• • •

September, the most enjoyable month of the year is with us again.

• • •

Kurtz, the clothier, is about to move into his new quarters corner of Ninth street and Macdonald avenue. He wil have one of the best appointed establishments in the city when he gets things fixed up.

• • •

The lower floors of the Abbot building are nearing completion and it is said a new drug store will occupy one of the rooms. The building is located near the corner of Ninth street.

• • •

The new La Moine drug store in the Cunningham building on Macdonald avenue seems to be filling a long-felt want. Trade in that section has been beyond the expectations of the proprietors of the new establishment.

Boys and Girls Meet Me At THE FAIR

The value-giving policy, which is the biggest asset in this business, has never been better shown than in our present full stock of

Black Cat REINFORCED HOSIERY

For Boys and Girls

Reinforced at toe and heel and with triple knee, this is the play stocking supreme. Snug fit, guaranteed fast colors, accurate sizes and moderate price are other reasons why we recommend them.

MOSBACHER'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth St.

New Serge Dresses

Every Model has a strong, wholesome individuality. We say "Wholesome" so that you will appreciate the difference between the individuality based on freakishness, and individuality based on sound, up-to-the-minute lines. We show Serge Dresses in a multitude of fabrics and models.

Serge Dresses—Special

Nobby Serge Dresses in all colors. Pockets and Collars of contrasting silks. Embroidered trimmings. Copies of exclusive, high priced models. **$15.00**

Serge Dresses—Special

It would be an injustice to the smart dresses not to see the garments we show at this price. Yarn wool embroidery and cluster knife pleated. **$16.50**

Coats

An unusually smart collection of Coats of distinctive designs, in the greatest variety of materials. Mixtures, Kerseys, Wool Velours, Plushes, Matelaine, Ural Lamb, Broadtail, Velour de Nord. **$7.50 to $55.00**

New Fall Waists

Georgette and Crepe de Chine, also striped and plaid satins. Exceptional values at $5.00 and $5.95.

NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES

517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

Miss Pilma Kovac became the bride of Julian Puskas at a pretty home wedding held Monday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. K. Sanborne. Puskas is an employe of the Pacific Porcelain Ware company and is a prominent member of the local Hungarian colony.

• • •

Chicago, Sept. 1—There will be no picketing and disorder in the event of a railway strike, according to the instructions issued today by the railway brotherhoods to the unions of the roads leading out of Chicago.

◆ ◆

Miss Octavia Norton, prominent church worker in Christian Endeavor circles, returned from Mt. Herman, where she has been spending her vacation, greatly improved in health and is again at her desk in the Independent office.